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Bachelor's Hall! what a queer looking place

Kape me from sich all the days of my life Sure, but I think, what a burnin' disgrace it is Never at all to be getting a wife.

See the old Bachelor, gloomy and sad enough Placing the taykittle over the fire, Soon it tips over-St. Patrick! he'a

enough. (If he were present) to fight with the squire

Now like a hog in a mortar-bed wallowing (Awkward enough) see him kneading his dough:

Proth! if the bread he could ate without swallowing, How it would favor his palate you know.

His disheloth is missing, the pigs are devour-

In the pursuit he has battered his shin-A plate wanted washing, grimalkin is scour

Thunder and turf! what a pickle he's in! Pots, dishes and pans, such greasy commodi-

Ashes and pratic-skins kiver the floor; lis cupboard's a storehouse of comical oddi-

Things that had never been neighbors be-

But hanger returns, then he's funding and fretting so :

Och ! let him alone for a baste of a man! ate in the night then he goes to bed shiver

N ver the bit is the bed made at all a creeps like a tarrapin under the kiverin Bad Juck to the picture of Bachelor's Hall!

impertinence," said Sophie; and when parties. THE TISH

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Count called on Strauss to request him from morality. On the contrary we de-to lead the orchestra on this occasion, plore them; knowing well, that in morand to honor his bride with the compo- ality, all men ought to be puritanic, and

sition of a new waltz. the universe, promised him both. "He wishes to wound me more deeply," said the unhappy man: "but I pardon him, and my prayer to heaven is that the way be harry and that the control of th she may be happy, and that she may tinued however, to be on very friendly never repent her choice." But his terms, and to correspond. He propos waltz ! a thought strikes him-it shall a second time, and was accepted be the interpreter of his grief to So- friends protested against his choice for phie, it should challenge her pity if
not her love. Oh! what glorious power to be able to speak, reproach, to
plead; and through his divine art. To
work! to work! When all the great
city slept. Strauss took his violin open. The day of the wedding came at last. The fearful agony of love had given him a waltz, every measure of which spake a longing sorrow and despairing wee. The hall glistened and shone with bright jewels and brighter eves.

love. A terrible pain awoke in her heart, like the swelling of a stream, and obedience is rendered with affection, and obedience is rendered with loyalty growing ever deeper and wider in its "Intellectual"—as we understand the onward course, which threatened to o-

It sounded twelve; Strauss gave the signal for the performance of his new waltz. The gay dancers started up—
Sophie on the arm of the happy bride groom. All stood spell bound with the to new ideas—but never any who witchery of those magic sounds. They seemed, upon the whole, more enviable forget the dance, they gaze in wonder or excellent. Miss Millbanke, as we con up at the pale man in black, whose have just observed was a pattern lady ces

grief-torn soul breathes out its woe of her class-virtuous, discreet, orderly.

through his beloved instrument.

The bridegroom leads off the dance, and Strauss, with fuscinated tearful of an English home. She was not a woeyes, and torn heart, follows the flying pair in their giddy whirl. They dance, and dance, and still they do not cease. Strauss plays and plays are worked to the poet as a set-off against the faults of the poet as a set-off against the faults of and no stop to his wonderful waltz the man; on the contrary she would con which so fearfully effects both him and them. Sudden as lightning his E string possession of extraordinary talents heighbeautiful Sophie falls dead upon the loor. Violin and bow fall from his loor. Violin and bow fall from his trembling hands; with a cry of horror iff's officer seized their furniture for debt. It was reported about town that his exhe shricks "Sophie," and falls fainting travagant lordship had married an heir on the ground.

Since Sophie's death, the waltz is ereditors to come upon him in a swarm willed by her name. Strauss loved her —irritating him, dismaying her. Lord called by her name . Strauss loved her o the last moment of his existence .-He too is dead, but his charming waltz still lives.

From the Home Journal. Causes of Byron's Separation from his Wife.

A correspondent, who writes on be-palf of "many," asks us to state the cause of the rupture between Lord and His mood was more changeable than the Lady Byron. task, since Byron himself repeatedly savage, all in a day, and all without ap declares, in his letters, that the eause parent cause—and there was no knowing was unknown to himself Yet, a brief how to take him All this, and perhaps recapitulation of such facts as have transmore. Lady Byron had to endure—slie pirod, may interest those of our readers who had been all her life accustomed to who do not happen to have necess to the a state of things as different as can be

On the second of January, 1815 Lord as we know, without repairing; until Byron-then in his twenty-seventh year
—was united in marriage to Miss Millbanke. On the tenth of December, of

are and officious "mamma," horized by hat year, Augusta Ada their child, was the tales her daughter brought of "caborn About six weeks after Lady By-ron left London on a visit to her father, ally persuaded her not to return. By a Strauss and his Sephie Waitz.

Strauss, the waltz hero, loved the daughter of a count. Sophie was her name. He would have given worlds arms. It was a stounded her not to return. Byron was astounded her not to return. Byron was a stounded at the news. It is pecuniary difficulties had reached their atmost, and to use his own language, the blow came whom he was standing alone on his household gods shivered around him. With a noble candor, he was a stounded at the news. It is pecuniary difficulties had reached their atmost, and to use his own language. The blow was a stounded at the news. His pecuniary difficulties had reached their atmost, and the was a stounded at the news. His pecuniary difficulties had reached their atmost, and the was a stounded at the news. His pecuniary difficulties had reached their atmost, and the was a stounded at the news. It is not a subject to the standard the reached their atmost and the subject to the standard the reached the reached their atmost and the reached their atmost and t not stern. Madness indeed it was for no more, and the husband and wife never a greeable being, than Lady Byron. I not again. Such are the bare facts of the case, and for explanation, we are on the case, and for explanation, we are on make her while with me. Where there are in the case, and for explanation, we are on the case, and for explanation we are on the case, and for explanation where the case and for explanation we are on the case and for explanation where the case are considered in the case.

the came to give her brother a lesson he scarcely deigned to give him a look.—Shortly afterwards Sophie he-Would inform his parons and friends that he has just redunded from New York, with a fresh supply of Jewelry, Fancy articles and Toys which will be sold cheap for cash at Middleney, Nov. 2th, 1552.

> The ceremony was to be performed in the grand saloon of the city, and the beso. We do not justify his departure A Coat, coat, sir! Where gat I the tion of a new waltz.
>
> Strauss, the most miserable man in that no degree of temptation justifies any degree of sin. Marriage was con-The day of the wedding came at last, really, this is a very pretty letter it is

with bright jewels and brighter eyes.
But Sophie was more glorious and piness for life.
Beautiful than them all. Strauss, a Miss Millbanke was the pattern daughhaggard, emaciated man, with brilliant tor of a pattern country gentleman-and piercing black eyes, sharp and Reader, if thou hast ever resided, for strongly marked features, dressed from the ad to foot in black, as though he had assumed this mourning livery for the werwhelm and destroy her. How glad a bome, human nature has reached as disclose fairly where you got it. There ly would she have wept, but she dared ment, as it has attained on this planet in telling where you got it."

aside your evidence altogether.

A. 'Am no gaun to say onything about ma coat; 'am no obliged to say whether such a man und —Frazer's Magazine.

onything about it. Witness went away, and was called back by Lord Gillies.

Q Have you had it a month!
A I dinna ken : I cam here to speak

ess, and his marriage was the signal for

Q. I wish to know where you got that

Q It is material that you tell the

Q. Do you recollect whether you

A. 'Am no gaun to say onything a-

Q Did Mr. Douglas, clerk to the

trustees give you that coat?

A. How do ye ken onything about

Q. I ask you, did Mr. Donglas, clerk

A. I didna get the coat to do ony-

A. Maybe you ken where I got it?

thom you got it?

A. Did ye gie me that coat?

about boats, and no about coats.

Q. Did you buy the coat?

A. I didna mind what coat I I didna mind what coat I bought, Byron's connection with Drury Lane or what I got. The consequence was, that their lord-ships were forced to reject the evidence of this witness — Edinburgh Annual Theatre gave rise to a variety of rumors which, though probably ill founded were not of a nature to be agreeble to the ears of a wife. Moore hints that ceaseless Register, 1817. annoyances from impatient creditors occasionally induced him to steep his senses in the forgetfulness of revel. The Desperate Fight with a Tiger. Countess Guiccioli confessed to a friend

To do so were no easy weather-melancholy, hilarious, prevish

conceived. She bore it, however, as for

At the time of his marriage, Lord yron was a man of fashion, and addietyron was a man of fashion. We dieve that his errors in the latter repect have been greatly exaggerated the last, and the poet became an exile and a window was married or been been greatly exaggerated.

In any years Byron seems to have cherished in the poet became to have cherished in the year of the last, and the poet became an exile and a window was a man of fashion. We clieve that his errors in the latter repect have been greatly exaggerated.

In any years Byron seems to have cherished in the year of the latter.—The eld gentleman finding himself in the two powerful grasp of the wild animal courageously determined to wind animal courageously determined to the wind animal courageously determined to wind animal courageously determined to wind animal courageously determined to the wind animal courageously determined to wind animal courageously determined to wind animal cou

In the mean time, Mr. W. had seized the ox-yoke again, and giving the tiger s tremendous blow, eaused it to leave Mrs. W , when it leaped into the house and got under the bed. The door was Q. No, but we wish to know from immediately closed and the monster secured. Mr. W. was exhausted from the effects of his wounds, from which the Q Tell the jury where you got that blood flowed in streams; but not so, his better-half. When she saw their mutual for thus attempt to take posses sion of their house, she determined to finish the battle, and notwithstanding Court where you got the coat?

A 'Am no obliged to tell about ma the severity of the wounds, her dress al most entirely torn from her person, and took the gan, and shaking some powde from the barrel into the pan, placed the muzzle between one of the openings which the logs of the bouse afforded, and fired with steady and deadly aim. The

asured it was found to be 12 feet from the tip of its tail to its nose. ing on, no one but those engaged in it were within hearing. Mr. W. s nearest neighbor lives three miles off. However, as Mrs. W. was washing the blood from her person, a neighbor came riding by and, alarmed at her appearance, inquired the cause. The old lady, unable, from the loss of blood, to speak, pointed to that the agent having come to the hotel

the dead body of the tiger.

The escape of Mr and Mrs. Williams is indeed wonderful, and they are now to the trustees, give you that coat t

A 'Am no bound to answer that
question, but merely to tell the truth. Q. So you wont tell where you got

such intention; and it is for your cred-it, and the sake of your testimony, to -To say "Leave the room" is less expressive than to point to the door. Placing a finger on the lips is more for that hotel keepers are liable for the safe-cible than whispering "Do not speak" ty of the goods and money of their A beck of the hand is better than "Come guests, and that, as travellers are com-A I didna come here to tell about the author, it is said his principle seem or money.

Judgment was accordingly rendered without talking to him, it is quite use on the verdict for the plaintiffs.

Q. If you do not tell, I must throw less to talk, because it is immaterial whether such a man understands or not

Fanny Fern on Matrimony.

Q Do you remember anything near the time; have you had it a year, a month, or a week? Have you had it a the street, she makes for the door, as if the street, she makes for the door, as if the street, she makes for the door, as if the street, she makes for the door, as if the street, she makes for the door, as if the street, she makes for the door, as if the halo't another minute to live stands in the entry with hor teeth chattering in her head, until he gets all his coats and but from their great officers, and never will quadrations for the place to which he is now temporarily called by the Government reminds us of the used to take presents on all occasions in the entry with hor teeth chattering in her head, until he gets all his coats and but from their great officers, and never will quadrations for the place to which he is now temporarily called by the Government reminds us of the influences of custom, and the tenor of men's education.—

Writing of Vermont.

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The king (James I.) and the Queen was all the tenor of men's education.—

Writing of Vermont reminds us of the used to take presents on all occasions in the entry with her teeth chattering in the characteristic properties. her head, until he gets all his coats and but from their menial servants! Sir annum; the Lorentenant Governor 84 s.

Brand overshoes and what do you Francis Bacon made the Queen a presday as Provident of the Senate; the Secretary of the Senate; the Secretary of the Secretary of

ubs her when she asks him a question,

age, his wife, and an enormous tiger, as a man on toute so sure as if he knew ter was in the habit of taking, or that vermont, and what we have heard of which occurred about the list of December 1, and what we knew of Virginwhich occured about the 1st of Decemberrain, whether nothing on earth would ber, at Mr. W's residence. ever disturb your affection for him, he's The tiger was first discovered on the your humble servant; but the very moremises of Mr. James Drake, who lives | ment he finds (or thinks he does) he has not the north portion of Jefferson county. Possession of every inch of your heart, coming to some such conclusion—a mont Governor,—and yet we pay \$5000 and they only \$750. But it may be conclusion strengthened by the netoriand they only \$750. But it may be where it entered his enclosure, attacked and no neutral territory—he will turn on his horses, and killed one, besides wound- his heel, and march off, whistling Yankee ous habits of their Majestics.

but not dexterously, when it made its interesting discovery that you were marciscape. The next day, while Mr. and Mrs. Williams were sitting in their house—the rest of the family being abname. He would have given worlds to have won but one glance of love from this beautiful being—but she was cold and stern. Madness indeed it was for more; and the husband and wife never and stern. Madness indeed it was for more; and the husband and wife never and the husband and hum. With a none cannor ne around him. With a none cannor ne around him. With a none cannor ne around him. With a none a poor wandering musician, with nothing but his violin, to dare to love the high but his violin, to dare to love the high born Sephie, who had as many noble ancestors as he had waltzes. "Rash impertinence," said Sophie; and when the came to give her brother a lesson the came to give her brother a lesson at the time of his marriage, Lord of the came to give her brother a lesson at the time of his marriage, Lord of the high no more; and the husband and wife never and to greeable being, than Lady Byron. I never had, nor can have, any reproach to the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow at the time of his marriage, than Lady Byron. I never had, nor can have, any reproach to the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with as out or converted into a tyring that the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with an oxycke and aimed a blow with the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with an oxycke and aimed a blow with the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with an oxycke and aimed a blow with an oxycke and aimed a blow with a soul tree. "variate but they are the tiger and retreated. In an instant the tiger sprang upon Mr. Williams, seizing had sent to Belong the most yellow at the tiger and oxycke and aimed a blow with an oxycke and aimed a blow with the tiger, when he seized are oxycke and aimed a blow with an oxycke and aimed a blow at the tiger and oxycke and aimed a blow and oxycke and aimed a blow and oxycke and aimed a box oxycke and aimed a blow and oxycke and aimed a box oxycke and ai

preme Court of Massachusetts, settling the law relating to the liability of hotel keepers for the loss of the money or baggage of travellers. The parties were the Berkshire Woolen Company against M. S. Proctor, landlord of the Marlboro Hotel. A gentleman representing the company went to Boston in 1849, and six thousand gallons of wine were manput up at the above hotel. He had a bout \$1000 in his trunk, which was used thousand galoos of which we were many with the Emperor, on public works, by bout \$1000 in his trunk, which was used to be up the state of the crop is which he will being £500 000 in gold for to pay the witnesses who were in attendance on a suit then in court. About balf the amount bad thus been used, town, which is mostly inhabited by Gerwhen the remainder was abstracted from his trunk. A suit was brought against the landlord for the recovery of the amount, on the ground that travellers are bound to be protected by landlords from loss, while in a public house. Ou the other hand it was contended, that as a safe was expressly provided in the house safe was expressly provided in the house for the deposit of money and valuables, the landlord was only responsible for losses from that. It was furthermore be placed in the safe, or their safety would not be guaranteed. Judge

as a traveller, and having been received fashionable preachers, which are so reas such, the liability of a hotel keeper plete with striking metaphors, beauticontinued whether he remained a week. ful sentences and finely rounded perMagazine has paid \$16,000 for Eterary recovering gradually from their wounds month or longer, or otherwise, so long as lods. Mr. W. jokes about the tiger fight, and he was not a resident, but remained in intimates that the old lady was most the character of a traveller; that the assumed this mourning livery for the bride now dead to him, stood sad and silent in the gallery above, directing the movements of the orchestra.

Sophic danced now with one, now with another of the wedding guests, and as often as she passed, after the gildy whird of the dance, turned her cyes towards the pale and grief-stricken Strauss. It was more than viry that the same and keeps his place, yielding obselence cyes towards the pale and grief-stricken Strauss. It was more than viry that the same and keeps his place, yielding obselence cyes towards the pale and grief-stricken Strauss. It was more than viry that the same and keeps his place, yielding obselence cyes towards the pale and grief-stricken Strauss. It was more than viry that the same and keeps his place, yielding obselence cyes towards the pale and grief-stricken Strauss. It was more than viry that the same and keeps his place, yielding obselence cyes towards the pale and grief-stricken Strauss. It was more than viry that the same and keeps his place, yielding obselence cyes towards the pale and grief-stricken Strauss. It was more than viry that the same and keeps his place, yielding obselence cyes towards the pale and grief-stricken. enraged when the varmint took posses, defendants were liable to the plainand as often as see passed, after the giddy whirl of the dance turned her cyes towards the pale and grief-strick-and keeps his place, yielding obedience any reason for your concealing it. You to those above him, requiring respect and submission from these below him. But felt, it was remorse, it was a kindling love. A terrible pain awoke in her love that there are not that there are not that there are encountered forest wilds and frontier dangers—the pioneers of Christian civilization and American institutions. It is to the sculling obedience and knotes. You must be love that there are not that there could same that the terrible and those are not that there are not that there are not tha presumption that every traveller who

Q. Where did you get the coat?

A beck of the hand is better than "Come guests, and that, as travellers are comhere." No phrase can convey the idea pailed to rely almost entirely upon their Q. True, you are not obliged to tell eyes and raising the eyebrows. A shrug possible to prove fraud or negligence of bere you got it but it is for eyes and raising the eyebrows. to no perticular amount, either of goods

We have been long trying to get over that bad business of Bacon's-a

"Shows like a spot upon a mowy robe, The worse for what it soils."

on a fit) after the boot juck, warms his dippers and puts cm on, and dislocates centroidered all over like feathers billion or wist with carving at the table for lets, with three broad borders fair em.

day as President of the Senate; the Series day as President of the Senate; the Senate; the Series day as President of the Senate; the Senate; the Senate day as President of the Senate day as President of the S four it should tire him.

Poor little innocent foel! She imagines that's the way to preserve his affections. Preserve a fiddlostick! The control of the property of the proper broidered with snakes and fruitage, estre the highest salaries tuid, \$1,375 application was accompanied by the Express. present of a jewel. James I., in the These Vermenters will continue free Desperate Fight with a Tiger.

A correspondent of the Galveston News formishes that paper with the following account of a severe fight with a tiger, in Jefferson county, Texas:

I give you the following unvariashed account of a fight between Mr. Absalom Williams, who is about severty years of are his wife, and a nonmous steer, as a man isn't quite source as if he knew terms in the latter of gilts or bribes, was a far matter of gilts or bribes, was a f the Chancellor took them to make up in, we should not judge that our Gover for salary withheld. No one can read Bacon's letter to the King without does it six times as much work or does it six times as well as the Ver-

ing two others. While the tiger was committing its depredations, it was discovered by Francis Drake, son of the proprietor of the promises, who fired a shot gau at it, wounding it in the side.

Sir Matthew Hale burned two poor the honor, the glory, the magnificence, old women for witcheraft, and we look landkerchief and go snivelling round the honor, the glory, the magnificence, and the splendid abilities of a Governor tenderly on that deadly weakness.—

We should treat Bacon as tenderly and four money for those eminent qualities as illustrated in Gov. Joe. The fairly, remembering his age and sur- Vermonters don't know what a great roundings. Sir Matthew said a true thing—as good as anything the Chancellor ever uttered—"Time is the wisest ciate superior endowments.—Richmond ory of distant ages. Yet the Chancellor of Human Nature must not be considered "the meanest of mankind" by him everything that happened. A genany means. Pope was wrong.—N. tleman, coming one day into his room, V. Times.

of the several denominations in the leigh, who was with his family some years United States is as follows: Methodists ago at Weymouth, gave occasion to old 12,483; Presbyterian 4,590; Baptist Lee, the last punster of the old school, 12,483; Presbyterian 4,590; Baptist Lee, the last panster of the old scales, 8,797; Congregational 1,674; Episcopal 1,430; Lutheran 1,205; Roman Catholic 1,118. Of the several denominations, the Unitarian takes the lead in outside show. The average after marker by the use of egg-diet, and had soon after marker.

case of some importance was recently lous garment, with the additional inno. great railroad between Moscow and St. decided by Jadge Fletcher in the Su. varion of black neckerchiefs. White Petersburg 400 miles long He made over vation of black neckerchiefs. White waistcoats are generally discarded, and white kids yield precedence to gloves ful lady, and will soon build a cage for of color."

contended that the rules of the house Everett, that at the time he was pas- for this purpose expressly stated that all valuables muss tor of a church in Boston, many years ago, he made the most eloquent prayer that was ever addressed to a city con-Fletcher's decision is thus given that was ever addressed to a city con-Judge Fletcher, for the Court, said gregation. In our opinion it is the case with the prayers of most of our ten Naval Biographics, besides \$1200

recently at Astoria, aged 72 years. of dollars.

Eser A boy in the country writes to another in the city to come and visit puts up at a hotel has a knowledge of him. He proposes to him to get his its particular customs and usages; and father's consent, and says it night be done in this way: - "Ask your sister to ask your mother to ask your father to ask your mother to ask your father tor. to let you come."

> Bar A waggish chap fell on the slippery walk the other day. As he sat on the ground he muttered, "I have no desire to see this town burnt down, but desputly wish the streets

LE SENATOR PRESENT OF Vermont are glad to see, has been appointed by Gov. Fairbanks to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Senator Up-ham Mr. Phelps is one of the ablest who has held a seat in Congress from Shouldn't I like to make a bonfire of Bacon's faults were less his own than rist, a conservative statesman, and has Shouldn't I like to make a bounce of A I dinna ken how lang I had had my coat. I had plenty o'coats. I dinna mind about this coat or that coat.

Shouldn't I like to make a bounce of Bacon's faults were less his own than rist, a conservative statesman, and has that those of his age. The habit of had withal, twelve years experience in the nuthers after them. I have a little neighbor who believes all they tell her and justice were never, and never will qualifications for the place to which he be, free from the influences of custom, is now temporarily called by the Government.

said, we pay something for the dignity,

"What!" said he, "Vowel dead? thank Chunches.-The number of churches God it is neither a nor i." Dr. Eve-

\$1,000,000. On his return to Paris he married a talented, amiable and beautiher, in the shape of a villa and a park of three zeres, beautifully ornamented. WINES IN MISSOURI .- It is said where rich and poor may feast their eyes

A . HINT TO NATURALISTS - Prof. easts, which greatly injure the specimens. FANCY PRAYERS.—The Lowell Pat-riot and Republican says of Edward cidedly the best wood which can be used

> that \$1500 was paid the late J. Fennithe 'Islet of the Gulf,' and \$1000 for articles. Godey's Lady's Book has als expended large sums in the same way,

> In The total yield of the Austramonths, is stated at seventy-five millions

end of man's life is glory; and that the

ZE Prof Sears C Walker, the as tronower, died at Cincinnati on the 30th

13 Boys are like vinegar—the more 'mother' there is in them, the sharper they become.

ES. Never open your mind fill you knew what there's in it E Tis false, as the girl said when ser beau told her she had beautiful ham.

Day Don't fear to do a good settlette